

# HOLLYWOOD

<http://www.hollywoodfl.org/>

## LOCATION

General Citywide Information: (954) 921-3474  
2600 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Florida 33020-4807  
P. O. Box 229045, Hollywood, Florida 33022-9045

A coastal city of over 130,000 residents located in Broward County, Hollywood is nestled between Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

## HISTORY

The City of Hollywood is a mature and built-out community, where rapid population growth in the 1950s and 1960s has given way to a population that is stable in size but undergoing significant changes in its composition. The October 1997 issue of Money Magazine noted that Hollywood's demographics best represent what the United States will look like in the year 2022. Hollywood's racial diversity, cultural variety, and blend of the old and young are where the country is headed. Twenty-seven percent of Hollywood's residents are 55 or older; thirteen percent are 45 to 54; and thirty-one percent are 25 to 44. Hispanics make up seventeen percent; African Americans thirteen percent; Whites sixty-eight percent; and Asian Americans two percent of the population. The magazine forecasts that this will be the composition of the United States in the year 2022, with the exception that Hispanics will be fourteen percent and Asian Americans five percent. Hollywood, the "City of the Future," is proud of its cultural and racial diversity.

A coastal city of over 130,000 residents located in Broward County, Hollywood is nestled between Fort Lauderdale and Miami. Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport abuts the city, while Port Everglades, the second busiest cruise port in the world, is partially within its municipal boundaries. Interstate 95, the Florida Turnpike, Tri-County Commuter Rail, and two major railroads cut through the city in a north-south direction. Miami International Airport and the Port of Miami are less than twenty-five miles away, providing further opportunities for Hollywood residents and companies to have access to the global marketplace. The region is served by a substantial post-secondary educational infrastructure, including Florida Atlantic University, Florida International University, the University of Miami, a number of smaller private universities and colleges, and a community college system.

From its formal incorporation by adoption of a municipal charter on November 28, 1925, the City of Hollywood has transformed itself. Beginning as an undeveloped tract of pine forests, palmetto plants, and tangled undergrowth interspersed with tomato farms and low lying marshland, it has become the second-most populated city in Broward County and the ninth largest city in the State of Florida. Founded by the planning visionary Joseph Wesley Young, a Washington state native and former resident of California and Indiana, the original one square mile of farmland has grown to over 28.87 square miles with a gross taxable value of real and personal property in 1998 of over \$5,408,266,000.

Joseph Young first arrived in South Florida in January 1920 to survey several parcels of land that would be suitable for the site of his "Dream City in Florida." His initial vision

included a wide boulevard extending from the ocean westward to the edge of the Everglades with man-made lakes paralleling each side of the roadway. One end of each lake would empty into the Intracoastal Waterway and the other would serve as a twin turning basin for private yachts. Also included in Young's vision was the sectioning of Hollywood into districts, a precursor of present day zoning regulations, with a centrally located business district, large park spaces, a golf course, schools, and churches. Hollywood, in Joseph Young's vision, "will be a city for everyone - from the opulent at the top of the industrial and social ladder to the most humble of working people." Unique in Young's city plan was the incorporation of three large circles of land located along his planned principal boulevard. These circles became the sites of a ten-acre park (originally named Harding Circle and later renamed Young Circle), the City Hall complex (originally named City Hall Circle and later renamed Watson Circle), and a military academy (Academy Circle.) Academy Circle, now Presidential Circle, is the current site of a focal commercial structure. Having formerly lived in California, Young chose as the name of his "Dream City" the name of the Southern California town that had once been so attractive to him.

With the formation of the Hollywood Land and Water Company, composed of twenty-six departments covering every aspect of city-building, Joseph Young began earnestly bringing to reality his vision of Hollywood. In February 1921 Young purchased at approximately \$175 per acre the first parcel of land that would evolve into present-day Hollywood. Young was successful in attracting numerous potential Hollywood residents to visit and eventually purchase property in Hollywood. By 1925, the Florida real estate market had reached all-time highs with speculators constantly bidding up Hollywood real estate in a frenzy of buying. Construction continued at a rapid pace with the building of the Hollywood Boulevard Bridge across the Intracoastal Waterway at the cost of \$110,000. By January 1926, Hollywood numbered approximately 2,420 dwellings with approximately 18,000 people, thirty-six apartment buildings, 252 business buildings and nine hotels either completed or under construction. The city had grown to include 18,000 acres, six-and-a-half miles of oceanfront and an assessed value of \$20,000,000. With this phenomenal growth, residents from the neighboring communities of Hallandale to the south and Dania to the north petitioned the legislature and the Hollywood City Commission to permit their annexation into Hollywood.

During this period, construction along Hollywood Beach was rapidly transforming the coastline. Construction was underway on the Hollywood Boardwalk, a unique cement promenade, thirty feet wide, stretching along the shoreline for a distance of one-and-a-half miles and patterned after Atlantic City's famed boardwalk. Hollywood Beach also boasted Florida's largest and best appointed bathing pavilion, the Hollywood Beach Casino located on the Boardwalk, built at a cost of \$250,000 and complete with 824 dressing rooms, eighty shower baths, a shopping arcade and an Olympic-sized swimming pool. The "Atlantic City of the South" added more allure with the opening in February 1926 of the Hollywood Beach Hotel, which was situated on an 800-foot expanse of oceanfront property at the eastern end of Hollywood Boulevard. The Hollywood Beach Hotel would rise seven stories in height, include 500 rooms with private baths, contain the world's largest solarium, and boast a private wire connection direct to the New York Stock Exchange for use by hotel guests. It was built at a cost of more than \$3,000,000. The hotel quickly became the winter home of many northern industrialists, visiting celebrities, and the site of several of Hollywood's fanciest social affairs.

On September 18, 1926, disaster struck Joseph Young's "Dream City." A vicious

hurricane slammed into the South Florida Atlantic coast with Hollywood among its targets. The city was devastated by the hurricane's high winds and surging floodwaters. It claimed thirty-seven lives, uprooted trees, ripped electrical wires down, tore roofs off buildings, and flattened signboards and houses alike. Millions of dollars in property losses were incurred and the seemingly unlimited growth of Hollywood stopped overnight without warning. Again, Joseph Young took up the challenge and led in the rebuilding of Hollywood as head of the Hollywood Relief Committee. During this time of despair, the Hollywood Municipal Band would assemble on Hollywood Boulevard to play rousing marches and other inspirational music as the rebuilding was undertaken. However, the huge task of rebuilding and the financial losses inflicted by the hurricane were enormous and caused thousands of Hollywood's residents to abandon their new found homes and return to northern cities. The population of Hollywood declined precipitously from 18,000 to approximately 2,500 and property values plummeted as former residents sold properties for whatever the real estate market would yield. As a result of the turmoil, the residents of the communities of Hallandale and Dania seceded from Hollywood, refusing to pay municipal taxes to what was now, in essence, a bankrupt municipality.

During this period, Hollywood had also been expanding its residential stock of homes by building new residences in the western reaches of Hollywood in an area that would become the Hollywood Hills section. Young had contracted with the Highway Construction Company of Ohio and its founder, Samuel Horvitz, to begin construction in this area. By February 1927, in the aftermath of the hurricane and the ensuing collapse of the real estate market, construction had ceased as Young found himself unable to meet financial commitments to Horvitz and other lenders.

Undeterred, Joseph Young's vision of his "Dream City" included one last inspiration. While grounded in a speedboat on a mud flat in shallow Lake Mabel one afternoon, Young developed his visionary concept while awaiting rescue from his predicament. His idea was to dredge a deep-water seaport from the shallow lake north of Hollywood to the Atlantic Ocean, so that ships from around the world could dock and disembark eager visitors and tourists to Hollywood. In February 1928, Young's vision became a reality. From that initial predicament, the present day Port Everglades grew from a shallow lake into one of the busiest seaports in Florida.

Despite his best efforts to promote the new seaport and the City of Hollywood, Young's precarious financial situation caused him to ultimately lose control of his vast Hollywood holdings to a sheriff's auction on the steps of a Fort Lauderdale courthouse in 1930. Young continued to live in his beloved city until April 1934, when he collapsed in his Hollywood Boulevard home and died of heart failure at the age of 51.

In the wake of Young's financial collapse and untimely death, two of his principal creditors formed new corporations in an attempt to renew the growth of Hollywood. Led by Hollywood, Inc., a slow but perceptible growth was re-ignited in Hollywood in the decade of the 1930s. Early in the 30s, construction began on Federal Highway (U.S. 1), the main north-south route to the industrial northeast, from Dania to Hollywood. Construction also began on the Hollywood Hills Inn on the site of the westernmost circle. In 1932, the inn was converted into the Riverside Military Academy and the circle renamed Academy Circle. By 1934, the city added to its recreational facilities with the opening of the Orangebrook Golf and Country Club and Dowdy Field, a local baseball park that later became the spring training home of the Baltimore Orioles for a short while. In 1935, the city added a water softener system to its municipal water plant and

the original Fiesta Tropicale celebration was inaugurated.

By the end of the decade, Hollywood's population had risen from 2,689 in 1930 to 4,500 in 1935 and to 6,239 in 1940. In the 1940s World War II came to Hollywood. The military academy site was taken over and converted into the United States Naval Air Gunners' School; the Hollywood Beach Hotel became the United States Naval Indoctrination and Training School; and the Hollywood Golf and Country Club became an entertainment and recreation center for U.S. servicemen. With the end of the war in 1945, new management was installed at the Hollywood Beach Hotel; the hotel repainted and refurbished and building permits were secured to build the largest swimming pool and cabana club in the United States. The city's population continued to grow, reaching over 7,500 in 1945 and almost doubling to 14,351 by 1950. Even two hurricanes in the fall of 1947 failed to deter the city's renewed growth.

Continuing its growth into the decade of the 1950s, a \$1,000,000 bond referendum providing funds for the construction of Hollywood Memorial Hospital was passed in 1951 after an initial rejection by the city's electorate. The hospital was opened in February 1953, providing 100 hospital beds and a major medical facility for southern Broward County. In 1952, Joseph Watson became Hollywood's twenty-second city manager since the city's incorporation in 1925. During the next eighteen years, Hollywood would know only one city manager. In 1954, Hollywood Boulevard was extended from State Road 7 westward to U.S. 27 along the eastern edge of the Everglades in Broward County. This triggered the westward expansion of the city. The remainder of the decade saw the continued growth of Hollywood as Hollywood, Inc., moved ahead with the development of the Hollywood Hills section and set aside a tract of land for the future Hollywood Mall. In 1958, Hollywood celebrated the opening of the Diplomat Hotel on Hollywood Beach and for years thereafter, the Diplomat Hotel became the temporary residence of many of America's celebrities, entertainers, and dignitaries as they visited, performed, and basked in Florida's warm winter sun.

By the beginning of the 1960s, Hollywood had over 12,171 single family homes and 2,422 hotel units in addition to thousands of other housing structures. In 1964, the county's tallest cooperative office-apartment building at the time, the eighteen-story Home Federal Tower, was constructed in downtown Hollywood. A spurt of growth during this decade resulted in an increase of the housing stock to 35,045 single-family residences with a similar increase in other accommodations. In the middle part of this decade, Hollywood's municipal boundaries continued to expand from its eastern border on the Atlantic Ocean to new areas of unincorporated Broward County to the west, north, and south. From a population of 22,978 in 1955, Hollywood grew to 35,237 in 1960, almost doubling to 67,500 in 1965, expanding to 106,873 by 1970, and finally reaching over 121,400 by 1975. During this period of explosive growth, Hollywood instituted a growth management program which revised land use controls in an effort to manage and improve the quality and quantity of development so that needed public improvements and services could be coordinated with the barely controllable population growth.

Unique to Hollywood is the location of the Seminole Indian Reservation, a politically independent entity, within the corporate limits of the city. In 1971, Hollywood was the site of the "Pageant of the Unconquered Seminoles" which drew the attendance of Native Americans from across the United States.

Celebrating the city's Fiftieth Anniversary in 1975, Hollywood adopted the nickname the

"Diamond of the Gold Coast." In its anniversary year, Joseph Young's "Dream City" had grown to include over 27,500 single-family residences, 34,581 apartments and other types of residential structures and a population exceeding 125,400 people.

In recent years, Hollywood has continued to add luster to its reputation as the Diamond of the Gold Coast with the opening of the Anne Kolb Nature Center located in Hollywood's West Lake Tract. The center boasts over 1,500 acres of mangrove preserves and is the site of a protected bird rookery and sanctuary as well as a fish nursery ground. On Hollywood's North Beach, a sea turtle hatchery and preserve has been developed. The historic downtown arts district along Harrison Street and the Hollywood Art & Culture Center have become centers of activity in the cultural arts and entertainment communities of South Florida.

Prior to 2000, the four members of the City Commission and the Mayor were elected in citywide elections with the Mayor serving a two-year term and the Commissioners a four-year term. In November 1998, however, a straw ballot indicated the residents' willingness to consider expanding the Commission to six members, each elected by a distinct district rather than citywide. In March 1999, after a heated debate, the electorate narrowly approved a charter revision to divide the city into six districts; each represented by its own commissioner and expanded the term of the Mayor from two years to four years. The primary and general elections in February and March 2000 were the first held under the new system. Two incumbent Commissioners were reelected in their new districts, four new Commissioners were voted into office, and the Mayor was reelected to a four-year term. The Mayor, the presiding officer at City Commission meetings, continues to be elected by the city at large.

What is next for Hollywood? While buildings and roads and infrastructure are important, the real future of Hollywood lies with its new generations that will mature to lead the City to even greater heights barely imaginable by Joseph Young in 1925. As important as our history might be, the past is merely prologue to the future.

## **POPULATION**

A coastal city of over 130,000 residents located in Broward County, Hollywood is nestled between Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

## **EVENTS**

### **ARTWALK**

Start Date/Time: Saturday, July 21, 2007 7:00 PM End Date/Time: Saturday, July 21, 2007 10:00 PM Recurring Event: On the Third Saturday of the month Description: Downtown Hollywood hosts a free monthly ArtWalk on the third Saturday of each month, showcasing some of the unique local galleries, shops, and restaurants in its historic downtown art and entertainment district.

The ArtWalk starts at 7 p.m. at the Comfort Zone Studio and Spa, 2028 Harrison Street, and continues throughout the downtown until 10 p.m. Stroll along charming tree-lined sidewalks to the sounds of a jazzy saxophone and the soft strings of a violin and harp while visiting art galleries and businesses that showcase the artwork of local and regional artists.

Attendees receive a map of participating galleries and stores that guide them on a picturesque pedestrian experience.

Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres are served by participating businesses. A wide range of art on display will be available for sale at the ArtWalk.

For more information, call 954-921-3016 or visit [www.downtownhollywood.com](http://www.downtownhollywood.com)

Importance: Normal Category: Location: Downtown

## **ATTRACTIONS**

### **ADVENTURE WORLD**

3672 S OCEAN DR  
954-457-9575 Beach

### **AQUA SPORTS AT THE SEMINOLE HARD ROCK HOTEL AND CASINO**

6300 STIRLING ROAD  
954 797-2418

### **ART & CULTURE CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD**

1650 HARRISON ST.  
954-921-3274 Downtown

### **ARTS ACADEMY OF HOLLYWOOD**

1955 HARRISON ST  
954-923-1950 Downtown  
**ARTSPARK AT YOUNG CIRCLE**  
HOLLYWOOD BLVD & US 1  
954-921-3404 Downtown

### **ATLANTIC BEACH CLUBS #1**

3555 S OCEAN DR  
954-561-8905 Beach

### **BEACH BASH JOHN U. LLOYD STATE PARK**

954 923-6711

### **BOAT RENTAL EXPRESS**

2547 WILSON ST  
954-295-8874

### **DELTA DIVING II**

5400 N OCEAN DR  
954-922-8134

### **GOLD COAST ROLLER RINK**

2604 S MIAMI RD  
954-523-6783

### **HARD ROCK CAFE**

1 SEMINOLE WAY  
954-315-9112

### **HOLLYWOOD BEACH BROADWALK**

Beach

HOLLYWOOD CENTRAL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER  
1770 MONROE ST.  
954-924-8175 Downtown

HOLLYWOOD SEMINOLE GAMING  
4150 N SR 7  
(888) 222-7466  
954 961-3220

HOLOCAUST DOCUMENTATION AND EDUCATION CENTER  
2031 HARRISON ST  
305-919-5690 Downtown

SEA LEGS III DRIFT FISHING  
5390 N OCEAN DRIVE 954 923-2109

SEMINOLE OKALEE INDIAN VILLAGE  
5716 SEMINOLE WAY  
954-797-5588

SEMINOLE PARADISE SHOPS  
5804 SEMINOLE WAY  
954-583-3681

SUN & FUN CYCLES  
1500 N. BROADWALK  
954-925-0735 Beach

#### BEACHES

BEACH SAFETY OFFICE  
1110 N BROADWALK  
954-921-3423 Beach

BEACH THEATRE  
JOHNSON ST & BROADWALK  
954-921-3404 Beach

HOLLYWOOD NORTH BEACH PARK  
A1A & SHERIDAN ST.  
954-926-2444 Beach

#### MUSEUMS

AH-TAH-THI-KI MUSEUM AT OKALEE VILLAGE SEMINOLE HARD ROCK HOTEL &  
CASINO  
954 797-5570

ART & CULTURE CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD  
1650 HARRISON ST.  
954-921-3274 Downtown

HOLOCAUST DOCUMENTATION AND EDUCATION CENTER  
2031 HARRISON ST

305-919-5690 Downtown

MARINAS

HOLLYWOOD MARINA  
700 POLK ST  
954-921-3035

Tropical Diversions Yacht Services  
3200 N 29th Ave  
Hollywood, FL 33020  
(954) 921-9084

Doller Off-Shore Marine  
3115 N 29th Ave  
Hollywood, FL 33020  
(954) 237-0332dolleroffshore.com

DIPLOMAT MARINA  
954 457-3533

CRUISES & BOAT CHARTERS

Sea Star Line  
2990 Eisenhower Blvd.  
954-527-1423

Surfside 66 Charters  
1013 N 13TH Ave  
954-920-3158

SCUBAFISH CHARTERS  
2614 SHERMAN STREET  
954 929-4335

CHARTERS UNLIMITED INTERNATIONAL  
3810 HOLLYWOOD BLVD  
954-779-1877

GOLF

AGA AMATEUR GOLF ASSOCIATION  
5555 HOLLYWOOD BLVD  
954-983-6554

AQUA GOLF DRIVING RANGE & PRO SHOP  
2250 PARK LANE  
954-893-7767

CLUB AT EMERALD HILLS  
4100 N HILLS DR  
954-961-4000

ECO GRANDE GOLF COURSE  
1451 TAFT ST.

954 922-8755

EMERALD HILLS GOLF CLUB  
4100 N. HILLS DRIVE 954 961-4000

FUNTYME MINI-GOLF  
1100 N BROADWALK  
954-927-7888 Beach

GOLFSMITH GOLF CENTER  
3300 OAKWOOD BLVD  
954-923-3418

HILLCREST GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB  
4600 HILLCREST DRIVE  
954-987-5000

HOLLYWOOD BEACH GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB  
1600 JOHNSON ST  
954-927-1751 Downtown

MARK WOOD GOLF ACADEMY  
3201 W. ROLLING HILLS DRIVE  
954 423-0897

ORANGEBROOK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB  
400 ENTRADA DR  
954 967-4653

PINES PAR 3 GOLF COURSE  
315 SW 62ND AVE  
954 989-9288

SOUTHERN GOLF APPRAISALS  
1451 TAFT ST  
954-927-1751

SUNSET GOLF CLUB  
2727 JOHNSON S  
954-923-2008

## **SCHOOLS**

### PUBLIC/PRIVATE SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY

AUKELA CHRISTIAN MILITARY ACADEMY  
2835 MADISON ST  
954 929-7010

BOULEVARD HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY  
7201 JOHNSON ST  
954 985-2820



COLBERT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
2701 PLUNKETT ST  
954 926-0870

DRIFTWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
2700 N 69TH AVE  
954 323-5450

HOLLYWOOD CENTRAL ELEMENTARY  
1700 MONROE ST  
754 323-6150

HOLLYWOOD HILLS ELEMENTARY  
3501 TAFT ST  
754 323-6200

HOLLYWOOD PARK ELEM SCHOOL  
901 NW 69TH WAY  
954 985-2880

LAKE FOREST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
3550 SW 48TH AVE  
954 985-2940

LITTLE FLOWER SCHOOL  
1843 PIERCE ST  
954 922-1217

MARY M BETHUNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
2400 MEADE ST  
754 323-4900

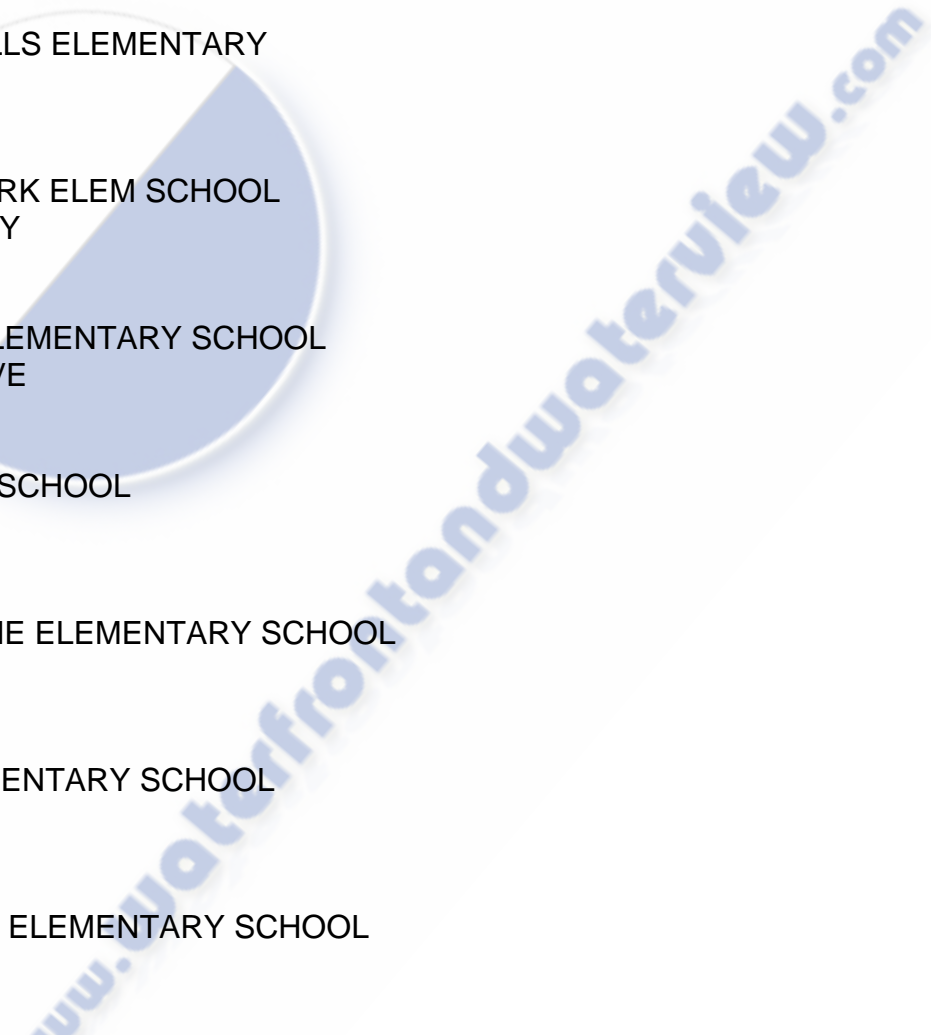
OAKRIDGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
1507 N 28TH AVE  
754 323-6700

ORANGE BROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
715 S 46TH AVE  
954 985-2920

SHERIDAN HILLS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
5001 THOMAS ST  
954 966-7313

SHERIDAN HILLS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
3751 SHERIDAN ST  
954 963-7313

SHERIDAN PARK ELEMENTARY  
2310 NW 70TH TER  
754 985-7300



ST MARK'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL  
502 N 28TH AV  
954 922-7572

STIRLING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
5500 STIRLING RD  
754 323-7600

WATKINS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
3520 SW 52ND AVE  
954 985-2960

WEST HOLLYWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
6301 HOLLYWOOD BLVD  
954 985-2800

JUNIOR HIGH  
APOLLO MIDDLE SCHOOL  
6800 ARTHUR ST  
954 985-3000

ATTUCKS MIDDLE SCHOOL  
3500 N 22ND AVE  
754 323-3000

AUKELA CHRISTIAN MILITARY ACADEMY  
2835 MADISON ST  
954 929-7010

DRIFTWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL  
2751 N 70TH TER  
954 323-3100

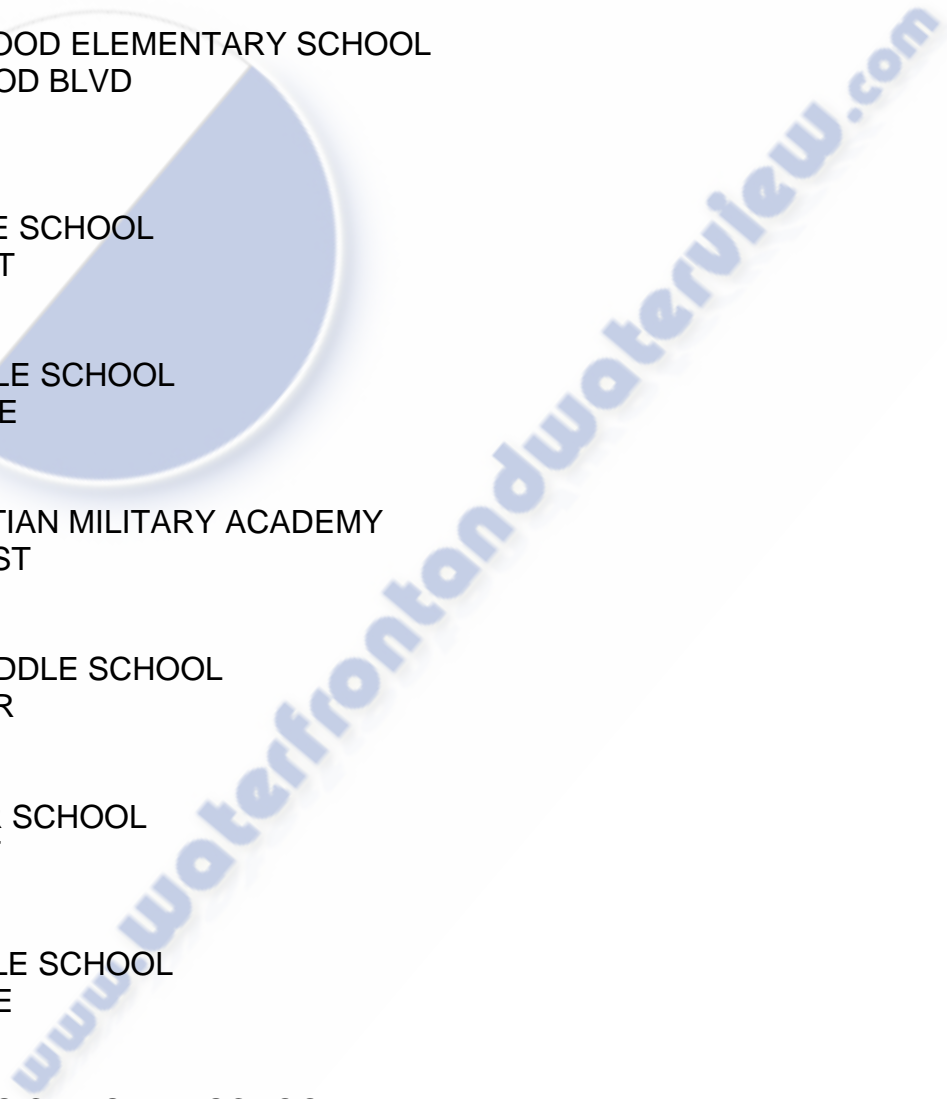
LITTLE FLOWER SCHOOL  
1845 PIERCE ST  
954 922-1217

MCNICOL MIDDLE SCHOOL  
1602 S 27TH AVE  
954 926-0975

SHERIDAN HILLS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
3751 SHERIDAN ST  
954 963-7313

ST MARK'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL  
502 N 28TH AV  
954 922-7572

HIGH SCHOOL  
AUKELA CHRISTIAN MILITARY ACADEMY



2835 MADISON ST  
954 929-7010

HOLLYWOOD HILLS HIGH SCHOOL  
5400 STIRLING RD  
754 323-1050

LITTLE FLOWER SCHOOL  
1844 PIERCE ST  
954 922-1217

MCARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL  
6501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD  
954 985-3150

SHERIDAN HILLS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
3751 SHERIDAN ST  
954 963-7313

SOUTH BROWARD HIGH SCHOOL  
1901 N FEDERAL HWY  
754 323-1800

ST MARK'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL  
502 N 28TH AV  
954 922-7572

WEST HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE SCHOOL  
829 S 62ND AVE  
954 983-7424

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES  
NOVA SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY  
8000 N OCEAN DR  
954-452-5598

## **HOSPITALS**

Hollywood Pavilion  
198 Hollywood, FL 33021  
(954) 962-1355

Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital  
0 Hollywood, FL 33021  
(954) 987-2000

Kindred Hospital  
0 Hollywood, FL 33020  
(954) 920-9000

Memorial Regional Hospital  
690 Hollywood, FL 33021

(954) 987-2000

Memorial Regional Hospital South  
324 Hollywood, FL 33021  
(954) 966-4500

## **PARKS & RECREATION**

### PARKS

ANNE KOLB NATURE CENTER / WEST LAKE PARK  
750 SHERIDAN ST  
954 926-2410

ANNIVERSARY PARK  
HOLLYWOOD BLVD AT N. 20TH AVE  
954-921-3404 Downtown

ARTSPARK AT YOUNG CIRCLE  
HOLLYWOOD BLVD & US 1  
954-921-3404 Downtown

BICENTENNIAL PARK  
72ND AVE & FARRAGUT STREET  
954-921-3404

BOGGS FIELD  
2310 N. 23RD AVE  
954-921-3404

CARLTON MONTAYNE PARK  
62ND AVE & GARFIELD ST.  
954-921-3404

CATHY & BOB ANDERSON PARK  
THOMAS ST & 58TH AVE  
954-921-3404

CHARNOW PARK  
300 GARFIELD ST  
954-921-3404 Beach

DOWDY FIELD  
2161 JOHNSON ST  
954-921-3404

EARL CROFFORD PARK  
S. PARK RD & WASHINGTON RD.  
954-921-3404

EPPLEMAN PARK  
TYLER ST & 7TH AVE  
954-921-3404 Beach



FRED LIPPMAN MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER  
2030 POLK ST  
954-921-3408 Downtown

HARRY BERRY PARK  
AZAELA CT. & SURF RD.  
954-921-3404  
HENRY GRAHAM PARK  
24TH AVE & SIMMS STREET  
954-921-3404

HOLLAND PARK  
JOHNSON ST & NORTHLAKE DR.  
954-921-3404 Beach

HOLLYWOOD WEST PARK  
6770 GARFIELD ST.  
954-921-3404

JEFFERSON PARK  
15TH AVE & JEFFERSON ST  
954-921-3418

JOE DIMAGGIO PARK  
1016 WASHINGTON ST.  
954-921-3404

JOHN B. KOOSER MEMORIAL PARK & EXERCISE TRAIL  
POLK ST & 14TH AVE  
954-921-3404  
JOHN U. LLOYD STATE PARK  
6503 N OCEAN DR  
954-924-3859

JOHN WILLIAMS PARK  
6101 SHERIDAN ST  
954-921-3404

KEATING PARK  
2500 S OCEAN DR  
943-921-3404 Beach

LINCOLN PARK  
24TH AVE & LINCOLN ST.  
954-921-3618

MARA BERMAN GIULIANTI PARK AT EMERALD HILLS  
N. 42ND TERRACE AT NORTH HILLS DRIVE  
954-921-3404

MONTELLA PARK

901 N 69TH WAY  
954-967-4235

OAKRIDGE PARK  
35TH AVE BETWEEN GRIFFIN & STIRLING RD  
954-921-3404

POINCIANA PARK  
21ST AVE & PLUNKETT ST.  
954-921-3404

ROTARY PARK  
3150 TAFT ST.  
954-967-4239

SHUFFLEBOARD COURTS  
309 N 21ST AVE  
954-921-3498 Downtown

STAN GOLDMAN MEMORIAL PARK  
JOHNSON ST. JUST WEST OF I-95  
954-921-3404

THREE ISLANDS PARK  
WASHINGTON ST. & THREE ISLANDS BLVD.  
954-921-3404

TOPEEKEEGEE-YUGNEE (T.Y.) PARK  
SHERIDAN ST. & NORTH PARK ROAD  
954-985-1980

ZINKIL PARK  
56TH AVE & WASHINGTON ST.  
954-921-3404

COMMUNITY CENTERS  
BEVERLY PARK & COMMUNITY CENTER  
6291 FUNSTON STREET  
954-967-4234

DAVID PARK COMMUNITY CENTER  
510 N 33RD CT  
954-967-4236

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. COMMUNITY CENTER  
2400 CHARLESTON ST.  
954-921-3412

DRIFTWOOD PARK COMMUNITY CENTER AND AQUATIC COMPLEX  
3000 N 69TH AVE  
954-967-4241

GARFIELD ST. PADDLEBALL COURTS & CENTER  
GARFIELD ST & N SURF RD  
954-921-3404 Beach

HOLLYWOOD BEACH CULTURE & COMMUNITY CENTER  
1301 S OCEAN DR  
954-967-4235 Beach

HOLLYWOOD CENTRAL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER  
1770 MONROE ST.  
954-924-8175  
Downtown

WASHINGTON PARK COMMUNITY CENTER  
5199 PEMBROKE ROAD  
954-967-4240

TENNIS  
DAVID PARK TENNIS CENTER  
510 N 33RD CT  
954-967-4237

## **TRANSPORTATION**

### TRAINS

Tri-Rail  
800-TRI-RAIL  
800-GO-SFRTA

### AIRPORTS

Ft. Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport  
320 Terminal Drive  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33315 - (954) 359-0200

Opa-Locka Executive Airport  
14201 N.W. 42 Avenue  
Opa-locka, FL 33054  
Tel: (305) 869-1660  
Fax: (305) 869-1666

Miami International Airport  
4200 NW 21 Street  
Miami, FL 33142

## **DEPARTMENTS**

City Manager Cameron Benson (954) 921-3201  
Assistant City Manager /ADA Coordinator Richard Lemack (954) 921-3201  
Director, ArtsPark Steven Shulman (954) 921-3201  
Director, Intergovernmental  
Affairs Lorie Mertens-Black (954) 921-3599  
Director, Media Relations Raelin Storey (954) 921-3098

Public Affairs Manager Renee Jean (954) 921-3201  
Interim City Attorney Alan Fallik (954) 921-3435  
City Clerk Patricia A. Cerny (954) 921-3211  
Fire Chief Virgil Fernandez (954) 967-4248  
Police Chief James H. Scarberry (954) 967-4300  
Public Relations & Marketing Alison Hibbert (954) 921-3397  
Graphics Designer/Photographer Kris Rebar (954) 921-3023

## UTILITIES

City of Hollywood  
Utility Bill Processing Center  
P.O. BOX 229187  
Hollywood, Florida 33022-9187

FPL: 954-797-5000  
Water Department: 954-921-3241  
Sewer: 954-921-3288  
Garbage: 954-967-4200  
Recycling: 954-967-4200  
Phone: AT&T: 888-757-6500  
Cable: Comcast 1-800-COMCAST

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